

The HATCHET

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Monday, January 31, 1972



Senator Hubert Humphrey

Photo by David Hyams

Overflow Crowd Shows Approval of H.H.H.

Minnesota Senator and former Vice President Hubert Humphrey entertained and delighted most of an overflow Center Theatre crowd Friday in the climactic installment of the American Program Bureau filming series.

Humphrey's slashing answers to the close questioning and implied criticism of his past record from four student panelists repeatedly brought sustained applause from the 400 plus audience of students and faculty.

Asked about his previous support of the Vietnam war and his vote as a Senator for the Tonkin Gulf resolution in 1964, Humphrey admitted, "I knew what I was voting for, most of us felt we were doing the right thing. At the time we did it we thought we were doing the right thing, it seemed to me it was right."

Looking back on Vietnam now, Humphrey said, "I don't think it was to our national security. It was a painful, costly experience."

He noted, to the delight of the crowd, "I can't say I'm without stain and without sin. I'm not running on the sainthood ticket."

Asked about the disorders and beatings which accompanied his nomination for the Presidency at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago, Humphrey said "I paid the ultimate penalty," after the disturbances, "I lost the election."

"The Lord has wreaked his vengeance and I have repented a lot," he added.

Humphrey denied one panelist's assertion that law-and-order Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo had been invited by Humphrey to campaign with him in the Florida primary in March. But the Senator stated he "would be pleased to have his (Rizzo's) support," adding that any Democratic presidential nominee "is going to need Philadelphia," and that no man has ever been elected President without carrying Philadelphia.

Humphrey noted that "the distinguished mayor of Chicago," Richard Daley, was an early supporter of John Kennedy for President in 1960, but this did not make Kennedy "a bad man."

When pressed to explain if he would accept the support of any person who bore the Democratic party label, Humphrey hedged, saying he would accept the support of labor leader George Meany but would refuse support from Alabama Governor George Wallace and former Georgia Governor Lester Maddox.

"George Meany has done a lot for this country, I need George Meany," Humphrey asserted. "That doesn't mean I agree with him on everything." He then added, again to the delight of the crowd, "You can't just have people who you agree with on everything, or you'll meet in a phone booth and have plenty of room."

Touching on a wide variety of other issues brought up by panelists, Humphrey said, if elected, he would remove FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who he said has served the country "long enough and well enough." He also proposed that major executive positions in the government, such as directors of the FBI and CIA, be for a limited term and subject to confirmation by the Senate.

One panelist expressed doubt over Humphrey's stated intention to bring the country together, noting that was a main theme voiced by President Nixon in the 1968 campaign.

The Senator retorted, "My name isn't Nixon, it's Humphrey. I keep my word."

(Written by Dick Beer from reports filed by Mark Nadler and Kent Ashworth.)

Banzhaf Group Exposé

Railroads Discourage Recycling

by Michael Drezin
Asst. News Editor

A group of GW students investigating the effect of railroad rate policies on the environment has found that current freight rates discourage the use of recycled waste materials and favor the use of raw materials.

Students Challenging Regulatory Agency Procedures (SCRAP) as the five-member group is known, was formed in September and is part of an Unfair Trade Practices course taught by Prof. John Banzhaf.

According to SCRAP Chairman Neil Proto, the cost of transporting a ton of scrap iron and steel for use by the steel industry is approximately \$5.30 a ton while the cost of transporting iron ore is only \$2.20 a ton. Proto also pointed out that it is more expensive to transport paper waste than virgin timber used to make paper and paper products.

Citing a Nader study report, Proto suggested one possible reason for the rate structure preferred by railroads which favor the use of raw materials. According to the study "Several railroads are actively involved in mining operations which present a gigantic opportunity for increased income." The union Pacific has mineral rights on ten million acres, the Northern Pacific has mineral rights on eight million acres. Both sections of land contain iron ore and lumber, the study reports.

SCRAP has accused the Interstate Commerce Commission, which regulates railroad rates, of not complying with provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act in granting railroads across the board rate increases in 1970 and 1971.

Proto said the NEPA requires federal agencies conducting activities which affect the environment to file an environmental impact statement with the President's Council on Environmental Quality. The ICC has failed to file this statement, he said.

In an unsuccessful challenge to the 1970 and 1971 rate

increases, a petition filed by SCRAP before the ICC accused the ICC of failing to consider "the effect of the ... rate increase on: The amount of energy needed to produce a product from recycled materials vs. raw materials; the effect of energy demands on the nation's finite natural resources; 'the increased likelihood' of a health threat resulting from the inability of cities to move solid wastes; 'the possible harm to water resources, fish, and wildlife' resulting 'from an inability to move materials for purposes of recycling and the methods utilized for the extraction of raw materials.'"

In its most recent action, SCRAP has persuaded the ICC to deny at least temporarily a request by the nation's railroads for a two and a half percent

interim surcharge on freight service which would be followed by a request for a general increase on selected commodities.

The railroads which requested their latest increase on Dec. 13, 1971 to become effective Jan. 1, 1972, was denied the request by the ICC until at least Feb. 5.

In denying the request, the ICC said the railroads failed to provide environmental impact statements as required by agency rules in support of the NEPA.

According to a SCRAP publication, "the estimated increase temporarily denied, would have yielded the railroads an estimated \$246 million annually, and the delay until at least Feb. 5 1972 will cost an estimated \$24 million."

So Says Health Service

Not Much V.D. Here

by Kent Ashworth
and Andy Shapiro
Hatchet Staff Writers

Despite what Newsweek has called a nationwide VD epidemic, GW's Health Service, Counseling Center, and Dean of Students Office are aware only of a small number of campus cases.

"We know it's increased at GW," Health Service Director Richard Castell said in an interview Friday, "but we're not sure how much. We frankly don't have the time to keep statistics." Castell explained the number of students being treated by free clinics and private doctors for venereal disease would make any Health Service records totally inaccurate, anyway.

Castell attributed the "rise in the past few years" in VD cases to soldiers bringing "a lot back from Vietnam." He also feels "students are not interested in the disease until they get it; I think the young people feel it's just like a cold."

Castell, asked about the VD situation at Washington area

schools, replied, "I'm sure they're all having problems. But I have a feeling that it's leveling off everywhere. That's my own feeling. I can't base it on any statistics."

Castell believes there is "a connection" between a growing number of VD cases and the number of nationwide political demonstrations and music festivals in recent years. He cited Washington's central role in demonstrations, believing less political activism has also meant less sexual activity.

When asked about the seasonal rise in cases, Castell jibed "I would say that spring would be a great time but I have nothing to back it up with - I think spring brings out a little of the hunt in us."

Dean of Students, Marianne Phelps, asked about the role played by residence hall staffs in VD counseling stated, "I'd be surprised if too many of our hall staff have had conversations with people experiencing VD problems."

Echoing Phelps sentiments, Crawford Hall Administrative Assistant Jeff Gocke said "I have never heard about it, and no one has ever come to me with any problems that they've contracted VD," adding, "Kids might be afraid to tell their R.A. or their Resident Director or any staff member of the problem, afraid that the word just travel around."

Nora Phennig, resident director of Thurston Hall noted, "I think that the educator role is about the best you can hope to perform in the position that I'm in, and the position the staff members are in."

"Students are interested in finding out more about sexuality," she added, and "we've had several successful planned parenthood discussions on the different floors."

Muskie, E M K Coming?

The two leading Democratic celebrities, Senators Edmund Muskie and Edward Kennedy, may still take their chances before the panelists in the Center Theatre.

Jane Squire of Muskie's communications staff said Friday she is still "actively working" to reschedule the Senator's appearance, originally postponed when Muskie had to be on the Hill for a roll-call vote.

She labeled as "absolutely false" a statement made by Scott Sklar of the Center Program Board asserting Muskie had refused to allow student audiences into the filming. The controversy apparently arose from a misunderstanding over the seating capacity of a small Hill studio Muskie had proposed using to avoid confusing the filming schedule.

Sklar said Friday that Kennedy wants to appear, but wishes to schedule his appearance so that he will be disassociated from the announced presidential candidates.

Bond Claims Increased Power Wielded By Southern Blacks

by Kent Ashworth
Asst News Editor

Facing angry outbursts from GW student Earl Radcliff at Friday night's APB taping, Georgia Representative Julian Bond quietly but firmly insisted "black politics has meant a change in life styles in the South."

Radcliff, one of four student panelists, repeatedly demanded that Bond "tell the truth" about black repression in the South, and finally scoffed, "these white people might dig what you're saying, but I don't."

Bond, who achieved national prominence as a Democratic Convention nominee for Vice-President in 1968, admitted there have been "no radical changes" in the South, but asserted "more black people are holding power in the 11 states of the old Confederacy than there are in

New York or Pennsylvania."

Bond also said "Southern black people are more hopeful" after recent elections of "moderate" Southern governors, and mentioned Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Ruben Askew of Florida as examples.

"None of them are really the answer to anybody's prayer," Bond stressed, "but I'd rather have Jimmy Carter as governor than his predecessor (Lester Maddox)."

Bond then attempted to explain to Radcliff the importance of newly-registered blacks in the rural South who can now participate in local elections.

"It's much more important who your sheriff is - he's the man who runs your life," Bond said. "He's more important than the governor."

The Georgia representative cited the situation in Tallulah,

Louisiana, which elected a black chief of police, as one where "blacks aren't being beaten anymore. No one is being beaten now."

Asked about presidential preferences, Bond unloaded an arsenal at Richard Nixon, claiming, "I don't see any change - I see three and a half years of Richard Nixon."

"I live in a part of the country," Bond offered, "where Richard Nixon for the past three years has tried to return control to the people who have run it for one hundred years."

Bond said he had "no choice" but to support "a male Anglo-Saxon Democrat in his fifties" in 1972.



Rep. Julian Bond

Photo by Gary Stone

Dole Says Rep. Party Will Not Purge Members

by Hal Kahn
Hatchet Staff Writer

"We believe the Republican Party is the emerging party in America," said Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) amid laughter in a sparsely attended Friday session in the Center Theatre.

Dole, Chairman of the Republican National Committee (RNC), said Nixon's reelection would further increase the strength of what he admitted was a minority Republican party.

He said those who challenged the President within his party served as "rallying points" for opposing points of view. Dole added that Rep. Paul N. McCloskey (R-Cal.) "is a fine fellow. He'll be a fine fellow after he's not nominated." The GOP chairman said there would be no effort by the RNC to oust McCloskey from the party in a manner similar to the purge of former Sen. Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.) in the 1970 election.

Personal attacks have no place in politics, Dole said, citing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's (D.-Mass.) statement that the Nixon presidency had resulted in 20,000 deaths in Vietnam. Dole said an earlier speech of his own calling former Attorney General Ramsey Clark "a left-leaning marshmallow" should not have been made, even though "it may or may not be true." He added, "you don't win elections by making personal attacks on your opponent."

On the subject of draft dodgers and deserters, Dole said, "I frankly take a dim view of amnesty." Cases should be considered on an individual basis, he said, but those who supported the Vietcong should not be granted amnesty.

Dole explained his intention to continue allowing South Africa a portion of the U.S. sugar quota, claiming it helped provide jobs for the native population. "Kennedy and other so-called liberals are trying to make it a civil rights issue, but it isn't," he said.

A student member of the panel asked if the vote didn't in effect strengthen "the colonialist" government of South Africa, and Dole replied: "Some may see it like that, I don't."

Turning to the Vietnam issue, Dole said presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's secret visits to Paris last year "showed there has been a pursuit of peace" by the Nixon administration. "The big question is what to do with South Vietnam," he added.

Chisholm Raps Nixon Priorities

by Eleanor Heck
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The most important resource a country has is human beings," and the Nixon Administration is ignoring this resource, according to Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.).

"The Administration is more responsive to big interests" than to the interests of the common man, she said at a Thursday APB filming, particularly rejecting views of women, and such minorities as blacks, Chicanos and Indians.

Chisholm claimed that as President, she would try to have a black Vice-President, a woman as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and an Indian as Secretary of the Interior.

However, when asked to comment on Sen. Edmund Muskie's statement regarding the small chances of success with a black running mate, Chisholm said "knowing the inherent racism in our society, Muskie may have been right."

Chisholm also spoke of the need of a redistribution of the nation's wealth, calling for an end to what she termed the "stranglehold" by a few people on the nation's economy. As President, she said, "I will surround myself with people who are knowledgeable as to

how this (the redistribution of wealth) can be done."

She also would reform taxation procedures presently in use. "The whole tax system has to be rechanneled and restructured...we have to give relief to the middle classes." While not for church taxation per se, she contended church revenues not earned through religious activities should be taxable.

When asked by panelists what she thought of the President's economic policy, Chisholm laughed weakly, saying "Business and big labor are not following the guidelines set up by the Wage and Price Board...the Board doesn't represent the people it's supposed to help."

Another serious problem which Chisholm feels must be attacked is what she termed

"snooping"--the recent investigations by the FBI. "It's very dangerous," she continued, to punish people for having views different from those of the administration.

Concerning her chances of winning the nomination, let alone the election, Chisholm called herself "the dark horse, literally and figuratively."

In the event of rejection at Miami, she "could possibly" support Muskie, Lindsay, McGovern or McCarthy.

She said she has received suggestions to drop out and give her support to one of the latter three, but since the four all have, basically, the same political philosophy according to Chisholm, she contended they should support her, because she is "the only unique thing in this campaign."

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Taft Reveals Amnesty Plan

One Doctor, One Citizen, One Senator

Benjamin Spock

Boosting his People's Political Party as an alternative to the two major political organs, Dr. Benjamin Spock told students Thursday night "we can no longer postpone building an independent movement for the future for fear of electing greater evils."

At an APB filming in the Center Theatre, Spock described the People's Party, of which he is the Presidential candidate, as composed of various local radical parties, such as Peace and Freedom Party branches in Indiana and California.

The decision for starting an alternative party to his liking, Spock explained, stemmed from the fact that "we simply don't believe that either the Democratic or Republican Parties can solve the country's problems."

However, said the doctor, "we could conceivably endorse one of the Democratic nominees-but we're not stooges for the Democrats. In any case, it is less likely that a strong liberal will be nominated (by the Democrats), and if he is, he'd be a captive of the party, unable to institute reforms."

Among the "reforms" Spock considers necessary are "immediate disarmament by both sides, as opposed to the Nixon Administration, where both sides are negotiating from strength."

Spock also voiced support for any plan that would break up the "huge technological juggernaut" that he regards as hindering the nation. He claims that under the present arrangement, the workers lack "any sense of creativity."

As a possible alternative, Spock would like to see "workers

participating in the planning of the project. Break things down to the individual factory, so workers could decide things for themselves, rather than leave it up to a bureaucrat, or an industrialist, or stockholder."

Much of the verbal sparring with the panelists centered upon Spock's conception of what constituted "justified" or "unjustified" violence. Although conceding that violence "usually alienates," Spock noted "the government is the agent practicing the violence - in Chicago, at the Pentagon in 1967, in Vietnam."

by Dick Polman

John Gardner

"Even if you elect good men into government nothing will change unless you can alter the existing political system," John Gardner, director of Common Cause, told 100 students at an APB filming Thursday afternoon.

Gardner said Common Cause was formed as a "citizens' lobby organization" to influence "the process of government which has fallen into sad disrepair." He added, "we do not support any candidates for political office because we are committed to the business of institutional change."

According to Gardner, Common Cause "operates upon the priorities of our board" and chooses a very limited number of issues to lobby on at a time. "We don't take issues to debate or educate," Gardner said. "You can only take on a certain number of issues at a time and give each of them the proper time and energy needed to make your work effective."

To break down the corruption of

government, Gardner said "the first thing you do is to strike at the arrangements that preserve the power. You have to help them hang themselves." He added that Common Cause fell victim to coalitions of power between the corporations and the government when it tried to produce a film on the Vietnam war.

"They (the major broadcasting companies) would not show it on the air and we tried to buy the time and they would not let us buy it," Gardner said.

Gardner asserted Common Cause would try to form bonds with other like-minded lobby organizations to strengthen their influence on Congress.

by Brad Manson

Robert Taft

In an APB discourse Thursday on war resisters and campus protesters, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) contended the former "are not war criminals," but that total amnesty should entail a three year service in hospitals, Vista, or other agencies chosen by the Attorney General.

Taft, explaining features of his amnesty bill now before Congress, said jailed resisters, if they chose to accept these alternatives, would receive up to 2 years credit toward their service requirement. On the other hand, he emphatically declared that "total amnesty would be resented by those men and their families who have served."

FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson questioned the conservative Republican about Kent State. Said Taft, "From anything I have read about Kent State, there was a small chance of a federal indictment. I am

opposed to a federal grand jury because a jury isn't a forum or a platform for discussions as to what went on in the National Guard."

And he added, "I am not for investigating it further. It would not help Kent State at this time."

by Jean Kelly and Drinda Munson

BPU Backs Black Fund

"We think the United Giver's Fund is racist," said William Hunt, president of the Black People's Union, "and that's why we're supporting the United Black Fund."

Hunt made the comment during a meeting held last Thursday at the Black People's Union to raise support on campus for the UBF.

The UBF, explained its director Calvin W. Rolark is to financially serve the black community, which, in his opinion, has been neglected by the UGF. To support his views, he claimed UGF funds had been withheld from such black community projects as the Stodard Baptist Home, the Black Man's Development Center, and neighborhood houses. Hunt added that at the same time funds had been given to the Jewish Nursing Home.

Hunt said they hoped to raise between \$100,000 and \$200,000 throughout the city. They thought the campaign on campus would be successful.

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The Hatchet?

You can do something about it

And you can get your start tomorrow, Tuesday, February 1, by dropping by the Hatchet open house anytime between 3 and 5 p.m. Interested new people are needed in all departments. Stop in at the Center, room 433, and talk with the person who heads the area which interests you:

News Reporting: Dick
Polman, Kent Ashworth, Brad
Manson, Mike Drezin

Column Writing and
Cartoons: Mike Fruitman

Sports: Barry Wenig, Craig
Zuckerman

Photography: Dave Hyams,
Gary Stone

Cultural Affairs: Charles
Venin, Irwin Altschuler

Business Office: Jerry Cooper



editorials

Good Show

The political filming series which last week brought more than a dozen presidential hopefuls and party luminaries onto campus in discussions of contemporary problems is an event that GW can take pride in. The discussions were stimulating, the type of activity that is a most necessary adjunct to classroom education.

True, there were hassles. It almost didn't come off, and at times ticket confusion and constant scheduling changes were more than many could keep track of. But it did happen — and it happened here.

It is highly regrettable that the posture of the administration was such that GW initially rejected the opportunity to provide facilities for the tapings, seemingly denying its students a rare and candid glimpse at today's politicians. But we can be thankful that combined pressure brought about reevaluation of the decision.

To whatever extent is possible we must disregard the gap that has existed between what the students see as important and the administration's view. We have to work together to forcefully encourage whatever other innovative and meaningful educational experiences are possible here.

The excellent audience turnout for the discussions last week proves that there is the interest here for such programs. Despite daytime scheduling of most speakers and it being the first week of classes, nearly all interviews had capacity seating.

Unless everyone pushes for this type of experience, it probably won't happen again. Students as well as officials must take responsibility for designing what they want their education to be. If you find classroom teaching to be lacking as a total education, make yourself heard. The APB series is an example of what such noise can bring about.

Show Up!

We're having an open house at the Hatchet tomorrow. For those of you who feel this paper is falling short of what it can and should be, we suggest that you think about showing up and volunteering to work for us.

It's obvious that more than a few people are dissatisfied with this paper for a variety of reasons. That's a common situation on most any college campus where the one school paper constitutes something of a monopoly on the media, but we want to try to improve on it anyway.

Remember that this paper is not a tight knit clique closed off to new people with new ideas. Our staff now is large enough to get by with, but is not nearly as large nor as diverse as it should be. We always need new people.

So if you think something needs to be done about this paper, and if you have some free time between 3 and 5 tomorrow afternoon, drop by our offices and talk it over with our editors. We're looking forward to meeting you.



letters

Gay, McGovern, APB

Dance Slighted

Across the top of the front page of last Monday's Hatchet was an eye-catching series of photos taken during the Walt Whitman Candy Box Sampler Dance. I searched in vain for a follow-up article and am wondering if these brief, laconic glimpses (of GPA activities) are all editorial policy will allow.

If this is the case, I must urge you to take your readers into consideration. Those of us who did not attend the Saturday dance, or who perhaps were not even aware of the existence of a Gay Liberation organization on campus were left with a feeling of unsatisfied curiosity. Many of us have never even seen a drag queen revue, much less had an opportunity to speak with some of the performers. I want to know what happened. What was the audience response? What did people seem to be most interested in? How did the performers react to the audience?

It is conceivable that the Hatchet feels justified in allotting only a minimal amount of space for the any number of interest groups on campus, all clamoring for attention and publicity. However, I feel that the Saturday dance was a unique event, not only for GW, but probably for most universities in this country. By dismissing the event with a few photographs and an abbreviated caption, the Hatchet has abdicated its role as a newspaper.

Molly Worthington

McGovern Talk

Your article on the appearance of Sen. McGovern in the APB Series grossly misstates the tone which the taping took. It portrayed McGovern's appearance in either neutral or positive tones, while the prevalent impression of the session was that McGovern had bombed.

Indeed, McGovern's appearance was truly a bust, and your reporter must have been at a different interview to have come away with the impressions he did. For instance, noticeably absent from the report was the exchange between McGovern and the panelists regarding his position on gun control. McGovern indicated his support for gun control legislation, but was obviously stunned when confronted with part of his voting (or non-voting) record which included 10-12 absences during votes on gun legislation, and a vote against Senator Kennedy's 1968 bill which restricted the interstate mailing of firearms.

Furthermore, the panel's intensity of questioning during the McGovern appearance did not seem to vary greatly from that during any of the other interviews, including the one with Senator Jackson. It may be that the interview just seemed that way because there was more in McGovern's record to attack.

It seems to me that what we have here is a failure to communicate. McGovern failed to advance his campaign on the GW campus, and your reporter failed to tell it like it is.

Jeff Tipner

Total Hypocrisy

George Washington University's influence upon my intellect reached its highest peak during the past week. The appearances of political hopefuls and the presentations of their varied viewpoints provided a challenging learning process. I am grateful to the American Program Bureau, the school program board, and the university board of directors which finally granted the student body this unusual opportunity.

Had the influence of this program only affected my intellectual level of consciousness these verbal gratuities would have been enough to express my feelings. However, the program affected me on an emotional and spiritual level of consciousness, which to me is the more important of the two. The rather small response from the university community, combined with the irresponsible manner in which those who did respond acted and the inept programming procedures, has forced me to lose faith in my ideals and the ideals of my peers.

I can only interpret the small response from the university community as another example of the loss of faith in the political process. Though my intellect has always told me that youthful challenge and idealism is inevitably replaced by frustrated expectations and disgust, my spiritual consciousness would not allow me to accept such a trend as the squelcher of my generation. Now it seems as though what is billed as the most politically

(See MORE LETTERS, p. 5)

THE HATCHET

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A Conservative Views the Race

What a field of candidates on the left side, how few on the right. Not just democrats, but the SWP as well, and a chance of other parties too, all trying to push past each other, to be more against the war, more against poverty and oppression, and to give more assurances that he will appoint a woman to the Supreme Court, to say what the "people" want.

And yet already one has pulled out of the race. No support, no excitement. Maybe everybody is running the wrong way. Look around you. How many people say they are "apolitical?" Why so many? What are they looking for? What would it take to get them out?

Look back at the elections last year for Senate and Governors. There was lots of talk about how much the Republicans could gain, months ahead of the election. So the party got the machine going. The President went on the stump, ran around the country to exploit the advantage, and all the big leads vanished away. The issues seemed to be in Nixon's favor, but the voters weren't looking for machines,

but for men. Like Walkin' Lawton. The manufactured millionaire candidates, Metzenbaum in Ohio and Ottinger in New York, lost. Honest men, we want.

What do the apolitics want for president? An honest man, a human being, not a politician. The silent majority doesn't care about issues, so much as finding a man they can trust.

I read McGovern's fundraising letters. He says he has been speaking against military involvement in Vietnam since 1963. Where was he when the Gulf of Tonkin resolution passed, over the sole dissent of Wayne Morse? Where was he on the draft bill? The foreign aid bill? Watch the McGovern machine go to work.

Don't even have to discuss Muskie. We all know too well.

The same way all over. Is this any way to beat Nixon? Nixon is very beatable. He has all the issues maybe in his favor, everything leading up to November. But oh so contrived.

It doesn't matter whether things look good at the moment come November. Nobody trusts that man, and think what he can do in four

more years, when he doesn't have to worry about re-election. Take heart, all you radiclubs out there, Dick ain't unbeatable, like you're afraid. It's just you can't beat him on the issues.

I still haven't seen that man I can trust. Who is there running who hasn't changed his platform as time passed, to fit the mood of the people? All I want is an honest man with

half a mind about what the country needs, who I think will choose the right advisors, and keep his promises, whatever they are. I'll vote for him, and the silent majority will shout. Or I'll vote for my dog.

This column was written before the Ashbrook candidacy. As a conservative I commend Ashbrook, but he is not a

serious candidate for election, and is no real addition to the human situation. Nobody cares about people.

C. McC.

This is another in the Hatchet's series about presidential candidates in this fall's election. More such columns will be appearing in the next few months.



more letters

astute generation which the world has ever seen will never perform any differently from the generations of the past.

I was fortunate (or unfortunate) enough to be a ticket taker at the entrance to the theater. It was interesting to see the discourteous and dishonest behavior of many of the students. They were not only discourteous to me by not following the directions which I was obligated to give but they were discourteous to one another. Many students refused to form a line so that people without tickets could be admitted on a first come-first serve basis. They made varied attempts at sneaking inside without tickets and at keeping the people with tickets from reaching the doorway.

Those whom, one way or another, attended the program managed to disregard the signs around the room and at the doorway which strictly forbade smoking and taking pictures. When they left the theater, cigarette butts, newspapers, and the rest of their garbage remained to be cleaned up. The

shame is that this "royal" court was clearly not a small group of people but rather a large segment of the total audience. It amazes me that the generation that professes to be so different from any generation of the past in regards to societal rather than individual goals, emphasized the latter consideration. It also amazes me that a generation supposedly concerned with the environment may be so hypocritical as to have strewn its garbage about without the slightest bit of discrimination.

An explanation, though not an excuse, for some of the irresponsible actions of the program audience may be found. Inept programming procedures created circumstances which made for confusion and a communication breakdown.

People were receiving the wrong color ticket for a given program or were only given half

a ticket. Within the involved parties, personalities caused decision-making and interest conflicts. The communication breakdown was the cause of having two meetings scheduled for the theater at the same time. I do not question the diligence of the individuals involved in the program but rather their failure to communicate with one another. If my generation is destined to lead and make change we must

not fail to establish lines of communication between interest groups. Personalities will undoubtedly play an important role in these changes, yet certain individual compromises will also be necessary.

Until my peers and I have clearly demonstrated our concern for one another rather than ourselves; until we become less hypocritical in our actions and until we learn to better

communicate with one another, we are not destined to improve society and have no right to try. Until the time when we reach this point we will not be deserving of the respect of past generations, or the right to positions of responsibility. The American Program Bureau speaker presentation have proven this point.

The Scapegoat
David Dretel

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| 18 — | Gimme Shelter |
| | 7 & 9:30 Lisner Millhouse |
| Mar. 3 — | 7 & 9:30 Ballroom |
| 10 — | Lion's Love |
| | 7 & 9:30 Ballroom |
| 17 — | The Gospel According To Saint Matthew |
| | 7 & 9:30 Ballroom |
| Apr. 7 — | Director Mike Gray — speaker; The Murder of Fred Hampton 8:00 Lisner |
| | Ecstasy, with Hedy Lamar 7 & 9:30 Ballroom |
| 14 — | Hiroshima Mon Amour |
| | 7 & 9:30 Ballroom |
| 21 — | Claire's Knee |
| | 7 & 9:30 Ballroom |
| 28 — | The Wizard of Oz |
| | 7 & 9:30 Ballroom |
| May 5 — | |



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Wanted: Part-time assistants. Some language background preferred. Free language training provided. Call Mr. Hoggins, 667-1488, Sullivan Language School, P.

On Sabbatical? Couple (recent PhD, MA), 1 child, will take care of your house, yard, pets & pay util. References. Begin June or before. 966-7325. P

We do research. Papers prepared on all subjects by staff of professionals. Educational Research Associates, 544-4792. P

Men's contraceptives, imported and best American brands. Details free. Samples, catalog, \$1. Pop-Serve, Box 1205x, Chapel Hill, N.C. 37514 P

For sale: Classical guitar, good cond. \$35. 965-2628.

WHY A DUCK? Find out why a duck, why a chicken, and why a horse. Wed., Feb. 9, 5:30 or 8:30 at the Center Theatre.

For Sale: Telefunken "Classic" 4 Band radio (SW1, SW2, AM, FM) 100 Watt stereo amplifier, \$100 or best offer. 232-7618.

Ford Supervan '65. Mahogany paneled walls, fiberglass wall insulation, foam rubber insulated ceiling, skylight, carpeted floor, new brakes, new shocks, new carb, new kingpins, snow tires, new heavy duty battery, new universal joints, 66,000 mi., needs minor body work. \$750. 536-6302.

Anyone interested in working w/ girl scout troop for handicapped girls, call Nancy, 833-9743.

Roommate wanted: 2 bdrm apt. for \$95/mo, everything incl. Anne, 387-1256.

Found a pair of contact lenses in blue case near 22nd St. Call Mrs. Richey, Day: OX 2-6966, 979-2453.

For sale: Men's 10-speed bike. Must sell. Trudy, 244-1670, evenings.

Lost: red wallet, vicin. of 19 & G, near Stuart. Papers of personal value in it. If found, please return to info. desk in Center, keep money as reward.

Near Dupont Circle: walking distance to GW. 2 bdrm for 1 or 2 F to share w/GW student. \$200. Nancy, 667-6516 or 293-6294.

Marxist Humanism Seminar to begin this week. Life Goals & Vocations Seminar. Alternative

Education—Revolutionary Pedagogy. Continuing Seminar (Hitch, Fromm, Friese, etc). If interested, call or drop by UCF, People's Union, 338-0182, 2131 G St.

Draft Counseling, Mon-Thurs, 7-10 p.m., UCF, 338-0182.

Crafts Fair Benefit to be held in Feb. for GLUT by GW Food Collective. Create a community market place for free community. Need organizers & craftspeople. People's Union, 2131 G St., 338-0182.

"An Idea Has Been Born," a non-profit health food coffeehouse. A place to relax, jam, enjoy each other & life. Looking for people interested in making an idea reality. People's Union, 2131 G St.

Wanted to share: one apt. & one roommate. Desperately need lodging as of Feb. 1. Fern, 785-4785.

Must sell: roomy Simmons' mattress & elegant functional black sculptured table. Best offer. Fern, 785-4785.

Need girl to share 1 bdrm apt. \$82.50/mo. Louise, 785-0269.

Available: babysitter, weeknights & Tues. & Thurs. afternoons. Amy, 676-7752.

Desperate: transfer student needs place to stay in prox. of campus, immediately! John, 462-3829.

Roommate wanted for lg. 2 bdrm. furn. apt. near Dupont Circle. \$110/mo. Includes util. 234-7053.

Room avail. in coop house near Dupont Circle. \$75 + util. 483-5802, ask for Peggy, Susie or Chris.

Ride wanted to N.Y. this or any weekend. Sally, 785-0927, leave message.

Portable stereo for sale. \$30 or make offer. Bob or Helky, 833-1735.

For sale: Olympus 35 SP camera w/case, skylight filter, flash, lens shade, \$65. Mike, 370-3012, after 6.

For sale: snugly type baby carrier. Brand new. \$20. 546-3822.

Sympathetic apartment inhabitants: if you've got a good deal & are moving out for Fall '72, let us pick up your lease. Remember those long days of apartment hunting. Jimmy or Seth, 833-2684.

Wanted: Used bicycle. Cheap. Larry, 833-9713.

Wanted: female roommate, to share apt. immediately. 3218 Wisc. Ave. Util. incl. wall-to-wall carpet, a/c, newly remodeled. lg. liv. rm, 2 bdrms, mod. kitchen, parking. \$140. Sharon, 244-0721.

Jackman, New & Spiegel were also convicted of brownings. I am innocent. M.B.

bulletin board

All Bulletin Board items must be received by noon Tuesday for a Thursday issue, noon Friday for a Monday issue. Each item must be typed triple-spaced on a 70 space line on a full sheet of paper. Inclusion of items cannot be guaranteed.

Monday, January 31

ANARCHISM & THE MAN OF CONSCIENCE, 7-9 p.m., a course offered by Peace Study House, 2127 N St., N.W., taught by Jim Cummins, C.O. & educator. Once a week for 4 weeks. More info, 337-8444.

"A CHRISTIAN LOOKS AT THE Socialist Government of Chile." Lecture at American U., 8 p.m., lounge of Sch. of Internat'l Service. By Father Renato Poblete, S.J., Dir. of Relig. & Social Research, Bellarmine Center, Santiago, Chile. More info, UCF, 338-0182.

TUTORING IN GRAMMAR SCHOOLS. Welcome all active & newly interested members. Training provided. Project Share meeting tonight, 8 p.m., Center 410.

Tuesday, February 1

SUMMER JOBS: LANDMARK Services will recruit for tourguides 9 a.m.—12 noon at Career Services Off., 2nd fl., Woodhull House.

MEETING OF CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ, 1 p.m., Center 416, or call Rick, 229-3118, or Chuck, 785-0182.

WAR & PEACE, A COURSE offered by Peace Study House, 2127 N St., N.W., 7-9 p.m., taught by Rev. Richard McSorley, longtime peace activist from G'town Univ. Peace Community. Once a week for 4 wks. More info, 337-8444.

GW WOMEN'S LIBERATION organizational mtg. 8 p.m., Center 415. All new women who are interested in learning about us or working w/us are especially welcome.

Wednesday, February 2

BIBLICAL HEBREW STUDY every Wed., 12:30, Bldg O. Bring lunch and Tanach.

FREE BUS DEPARTS Center, 21st St. at 5:30 p.m. for Navy game at Annapolis. Bus will run only if there's sufficient interest. Sign-up no later than noon, Wed, at Center Info. desk. Provided by Student Activities Off.

THE REAL CAUSES OF DRUG Addiction: Social, Economic, Political. A series of reflections by RAP. Once a week for 4 wks. More

info, 337-8444. Peace Study House, 2127 N St., N.W.

PEOPLE'S UNION FOOD Collective mtg. 8 p.m., Strong Hall Lounge. Make decision on re-scheduling time of Co-op. Plans for Crafts Fair Benefit.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING. Wed. evenings, 8:30 p.m., Center Dance Studio. No experience necessary.

Notes

FREE MARX BROTHERS POSTERS to first 50 who buy 2 tickets for *The Cocoanuts* and *Duck Soup*. Tickets on sale all week in SERVE office, room 420 of Center. Movies will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Center Theatre. Two complete shows: 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

SIGN-UP SHEETS AND MORE info. for appointments w/refs. from Bank of America (2/1 & 2), Federal Aviation Admin. (2/2), Balto. City Public Schools (2/2), Ford Motor Co. (2/3), Naval Ordnance Lab. (2/3), & Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery (2/3) are available in Career Services Off., Woodhull House, 2nd fl., x6495.

NDEA AND EOG CHECK Recipients: Persons who have not picked up checks, contact Student Financial Aid Off. (3rd fl., Rice Hall) immed. Any not picked up by Feb. 1 will be cancelled.

CREWS NEEDED FOR "THE Ghost Sonata," rehearsing now for Feb. 29 opening. Help needed in scenery construction, painting, costumes, makeup, props, lighting, sound, publicity, box office & house management. Sign up outside Drama

Office, Center 2nd fl. No exper. necessary! More info, X6178 or X6179.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, premed. internat'l honorary, will be established this semester at GW. Interested students pick up applications at Premed. Adviser's off. or Student Activities Off., 4th fl., Center.

CIRCLE K IS LOOKING FOR 1 big brother & any possible number of tutors for Summer Elementary Sch., 17th & M, N.W. 20-min walk from campus. Details in Center 431.

ACADEMIC EVALUATION WILL return computer printout & orig. questionnaires from Spring, '71 survey to professors submitting written requests prior to Feb. 15. Address to rm 429B, Center.

HUMPHREY FOR PRESIDENT getting together at GW. Info: Pete Hollinshead, rm. 301, Crawford Hall, 467-5867.

GW ESQ. DROPS HIS TEETH at Martha's Marathon, Feb. 25th.

SKI WITH GWU! Beginners & skiers. Special ski package planned, Feb. 11-13, Fri, Sat, & Sun, Intermont, N.Y. Special GW cost: \$57.75, includes lodging at Ramada Inn, Binghampton, N.Y., transportation, 4 meals, ski equip, & lesson, 5 rock bands, etc. Complete info, Bldg K, 2nd fl., 676-6280 & Center Info desk.

"75 WILL BLOW YOUR MIND, if you don't know where your job-head is at in '72. Project: Vocation, a 4-phase career exploratory program. Thurston Library, Feb. 3, 7 p.m., the beginning.

THE MARX BROTHERS Groucho, Harpo, Chico & Zeppo

in *THE COCOANUTS and DUCK SOUP* with Margaret Dumont

Wednesday, February 9, University Center Theatre

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To All students who entered the Student Art Show: Please pick up work today between 1 and 6pm at the Third Floor Gallery, Marvin Center



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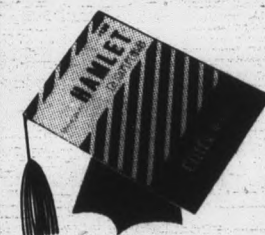
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Buff Meet Baltimore Tonight

Improving Colonials Beat W. Va., 72-69

A combination of a spirited effort plus circumstance were the contributing factors to GW's 72-69 victory over West Virginia at Fort Myer Saturday. Finally, after 14 games, things may be beginning to pick up for the Colonials.

GW's defense was not its usual porous self as All-American guard Wil Robinson was held to 19 points, far below his seasonal average.

by Mark Gelfand

The circumstances which led to the victory are staggering. West Virginia had lost four of its original five starters—Larry Harris and Levi Phillips flunked out. Harris was subsequently killed in an auto accident in which teammate Sam Oglesby was badly injured. Bob Hornstein then entered the hospital with a collapsed lung.

The game itself bubbled with excitement. It was a closely fought contest all of the way in which neither team built up a lead of more than seven points. Eleven times during the game the score was tied.

The Colonials started very fast against the Mountaineers who were a bit cold and sloppy in the early going. Jumpers by Robbie Spagnolo and Ronnie Nunn, plus two free throws and a rebound shot by Randy Smith boosted GW to an 8-2 lead.

This evaporated shortly as the Mountaineers tied it at 10 apiece. The remainder of the first half was a see-saw battle, with each club building up a small lead and then squandering it.

Randy Smith's presence in the lineup once again aided the Colonial rebounding cause. Smith, who scored 19 points, converted many offensive rebounds into points.

As the first half neared its end, GW came from a two points deficit to take the lead as Ronnie Nunn hit on a 15 foot jumper before the buzzer sounded. The Colonials owned a 34-32 lead at intermission.

The Colonials held on gamely to their lead for much of the second half. Assorted shots by Nunn, Smith and Mike Battle helped boost the Buff lead. West Virginia, however, was able to battle back to a one point deficit.

The Buff did not fold under pressure, however, as Nunn and Battle combined to put GW back on top. The Mountaineers responded by hitting on four shots and jumped to a 58-57 lead.

Robbie Spagnolo then took over for the Buff and single handedly accounted for putting the Colonials back on top by three. Ronnie Nunn was then fouled by Wil Robinson and

converted the one-and-one. Robinson came back, however, and hit a three point play and it appeared that the Buff would fold again.

GW came down court and Randy Smith was fouled and he missed the attempt. The Mountaineers set up Wil Robinson for the last shot but he missed and Battle took down the rebound. West Virginia forced a jump ball and Ronnie Nunn managed to steal the loose ball and get fouled. He hit the shot and iced the game for GW.

The victory was the third for the Buff this year and it was the first in the last 14 attempts against the Mountaineers. Ronnie Nunn took point honors with 21 while Wil Robinson pumped in 19 for the losers.

I.M.

There will be a meeting this Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Bldg. S to discuss the upcoming Intramural events with Bernie Swain.



"Cool" Carl Stone erupted in happiness as the Colonials put away West Virginia this past Saturday at Fort Myer.

Test photo by Tabor

SPORTS

Freshmen Remain Unbeaten

The Colonial freshmen won their ninth game this season without a loss, easily beating St. Thomas More of Connecticut Saturday, 99-65.

The game included three distinct stages as the frosh first

by Barry Bernstein

overpowered their opponents in the first eleven minutes in racing to a 34-14 lead, then combined sloppy play and cold shooting to let St. Thomas More close to within ten in the middle of the second half, and finally broke the More press easily and ran away to their big win in the closing minutes.

With forward Haviland Harper enjoying a very hot hand, the freshmen broke out to their early lead. Harper scored most of his 21 first half points in the first ten minutes, as it appeared the frosh might be on their way to another 150-point game, but in the final minutes of the half GW simply could not hit a shot from the floor.

The frosh shot 29.6 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half before warming up to 55.8 per cent in the second half.

As always however, the defense was solid and kept the Buff well in front despite the poor shooting. With Clyde Burwell his usual intimidating self in the 1-3-1 zone, St. Thomas More could not hit their shots with any consistency at any time and shot a dismal 25.6 per cent for the game.

Keith Morris, as always, was all over the floor making key steals and drawing offensive fouls to give the ball back to the Colonials.

The frosh also did their usual good job of rebounding, holding a wide margin on the boards. Burwell had 18 rebounds to lead the team while Harper had 15, Bob Shanta 14 and Pat Tallent 8.

Tallent, despite having his poorest shooting game of the season, played a good floor game and finished with 19 points. Harper led the Buff with 33 points and Burwell had 27.

The loss was the fourth for St. Thomas More against 12 victories this season. They appeared to be fairly well coached and provided much keener competition than the previous GW opponent, Kirkland Hall. The frosh aim for their tenth straight victory tonight against Richmond, at 6p.m. at Ft. Myer in the game preceding the varsity match against Baltimore. The frosh defeated the Richmond freshmen 61-44 earlier this season in a game where the Richmond freshmen unsuccessfully used showdown tactics.



Robbie Spagnolo (shown here guarding Curt Price) helped the Buff top the Mountaineers with his great defense and ballhawking.

Photo by Dick Tabor

P.E. Department Faces Future With Change, Innovation, Hope

The Columbian College action which eliminated the Physical Education requirement from its program, and eliminated P.E. credit toward graduation, has produced a rather dramatic change in the size and makeup of that department.

According to Dr. James Breen, chairman of the Physical Education Department, of the 2,400 students who used to take P.E. each semester, the figure has declined to about 574. Students now taking P.E. come from all areas of the University, many for the sheer interest of it.

Only two schools still require Phys. Ed. credit in their curriculum: Education and Government and Business Administration.

by Craig Zuckerman

Dr. Breen and his staff have been working hard to renovate the department, and insure a continuing student interest in their program. "We think that if we offer a quality program, we'll get the students. This is student reaction to anything. We do meet a need of many students, I think."

New courses have been added to serve that

need, such as Application of Recreation Skills to Urban Living, and Environment, Leisure and Quality of Life. As Breen explained, "We're trying to appeal to a general population. We hope to develop more two and three hour courses such as these."

Another important change involved combining some courses with American University. Along with the great reduction in the number of students involved, the P.E. department had to cut back on faculty and the variety of courses offered. But with this new arrangement the student can have a greater choice of activities offered.

An advertising campaign with the title Act II was instituted to sell the program. Assoc. Prof. Judith Young, who did much of the work in drawing up the Act II pamphlet and arranging the schedule, mentioned that, "Scheduling was very difficult, we couldn't tell when the best times for courses would be."

Dr. Breen is busy thinking about the future, and the role physical education and recreation will play. "I think people are made to move, activity is important. Yes, the problem is not easy to solve. It will take quite a bit of thinking. We're in the research stage right now."

Sign Up For Navy Bus

A great number of sports activities are scheduled for this week. Both basketball teams play at Ft. Myer tonight, and then at Navy this Wednesday, February 2. The Student Activities Office has scheduled a bus to take students to the game. Anyone interested in going by bus is asked to sign up at the Center Information desk by no later than noon, Wednesday. The bus to Annapolis will be free, but an admission price of \$2.00 is being charged at the game. The bus will depart Wednesday at 5:30pm from the 21st St. entrance to the Center.

Buses to tonight's games at Ft. Myer will leave at the usual times, beginning at 5:30. The freshmen take on Richmond at 6:00, and are looking for their tenth victory without defeat. At 8:00, the varsity attempt to extend their win streak to two against Baltimore.

The wrestling squad returns to action against American on Tuesday, and then Gallaudet on Friday. Both matches are away.

Five Congressmen Speak To Students

Gerald Ford

House Minority Leader Gerald Ford (R.-Mich.) defended Republican reformism and May Day arrest procedures at a Friday APB taping session in the Center Theatre.

Ford was quick to assert that he has continuously opposed the "old timers" of the Republican Party; first, by running against an entrenched political machine in his Michigan district, and later, he said, as party leader in the House.

As House Minority Leader, he claimed, he pushed through internal Congressional party reforms, which, according to Ford, helped move younger Republicans into leadership positions.

But the discussion of "reforms" was lost in the wake of Ford's defense of the arrest procedures on May Day, in which 12,000 were snared by D.C. Police. The Congressman stated that although the police might have gone too far in their arrests, it was understandable given the situation.

But moderator Nicholas Johnson argued Ford was implying that police behavior was excusable only in light of the courts dropping most of the charges against those arrested.

Fred Harris

"Each of us has to do the thing we feel will help what we wish to help the most. I spent quite a few years in the Senate and I no longer feel that I can get anything accomplished there, so I do not wish to go back," Sen. Fred Harris (D.-Okla.) told 150 students in the Center Theatre Thursday.

"People have a vague notion that they don't have any control over their lives," he continued. "I would like to spend the next few years traveling, speaking and attempting to help people understand what is happening to them through our political system."

The senator told the APB panel he was not giving up on Congress, but felt he had become "frustrated to the point of confusion." Harris said the theme of his speaking tour would be similar to that of his aborted presidential campaign, calling for the "redistribution of income, redistribution of power and a return to idealism in government."

Harris emphasized the need for people to form coalitions and force the government into change by block voting power. "You need not love each other to realize you have common interests," Harris said. "There are a lot of people that don't want this to happen, so they use the political system to break up coalition groups."

by Brad Manson

Charles Percy

Senator Charles Percy does not fear being purged as a "radical" Republican. "I am the Senator from Illinois, and the President needs Illinois," Percy told a small audience on Friday afternoon.

Furthermore, there is no question that Nixon will receive Percy's support. In a low-keyed speech in the Center Theatre, Percy stated, "I think he (Nixon) has done a good job and deserves a second election."

Doubting that the government could afford a \$6500 guaranteed annual income as a feasible welfare program, Percy explained, "The question is what we can get through Congress. If you reach for too much, you get nothing." Percy stressed that welfare recipients should be trained in skills.

In order to legislate a comprehensive welfare program, Percy felt that the military budget has to be reduced. "You could cut 900,000 to a million men from the various military forces and you'd be a lot better off."

Percy reminded the audience he had voted against the SST, Lockheed, and the ABM system. Referring to Lockheed, Percy complained, "Thousands of small businesses failed, and we didn't bail them out."

by Cindy Kenny

Philip Crane

Calling defense our greatest priority, Rep. Philip Crane (R.-Ill.) criticized the Nixon administration over his concern "that we are not spending enough on national defense."

Before a sparse audience in the Center Theatre Friday, Crane said, "If you have an enemy who makes a significant breakthrough, who can outfight us, they may be able to neutralize our defense capacity. You must keep abreast otherwise you invite aggression."

Characterizing his differences with the President, Crane said, "I disagree with deficit spending, am unhappy with Red China's presence in the United Nations and the expulsion of Nationalist China, am concerned that we are not spending enough on national defense, and am against the wage price freeze to halt inflation."

Speaking out against the U.N. as a forum for "Russian propaganda," Crane contended "I don't think there can be a totalitarian presence in the United Nations for it to work. While that situation exists, it can't be a great organization."

William Steiger

Defending the worth of our political system and the independence of his own judgment, Rep. William Steiger (R.-Wisc.) told GW students "it is the molding of constituencies that makes this system work so well for all the people."

Throughout the filmed interview Friday in the Center Theatre Rep. Steiger dispelled the notion that he has supported all the programs undertaken by the Nixon administration. Pointing to his voting record, he said he opposed the extension of the

draft, acted against a loan for Penn Central, and voted against the SST.

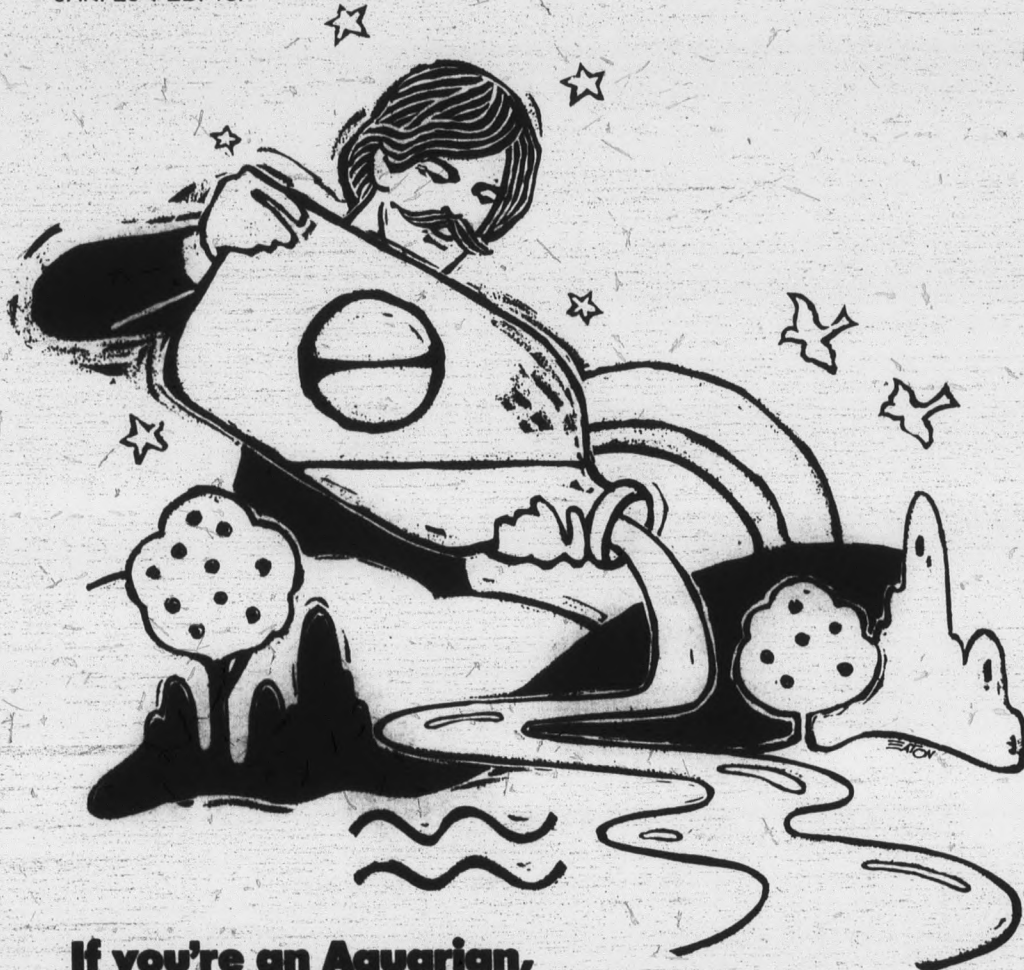
Explained Steiger, "each person makes individual judgments based on his constituencies and his intelligence. I am not bound to support every dot and dash that Nixon, Agnew, and Ford say and I don't."

Looking towards the coming presidential election, Steiger was questioned about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's placement on the ticket. "I think there are many individuals who'd make excellent candidates. The Republican Party has a tremendous amount of room for diversity." But the congressman did add "if the President decides to go with Agnew, I will endorse the ticket."

by Jerry Dworkin

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